

BY ACADEMICS:

INDUSTRY WORKERS STUDIED

by Anna Kilambi

Social Work schools at McGill and McMaster University are designing a program to study how industrial workers deal with problems of housing, education and consumer affairs, and legal and financial difficulties. The joint research project, financed in part by a grant from Health and Welfare Canada, will attempt to assess workers' attitudes towards labour unions, management, and social services.

According to Professor Glenn Drover of the McGill School of Social Work, "surveys of the working population in Montreal and Hamilton will be conducted over a 3 to 4-year period to compare differences in the way things are perceived by workers in the two cities and to document various problems". The survey, although mainly directed towards industrial workers, might later be expanded to include white-collar workers and government employees.

In the past, members of the McGill School of Social Work have worked with employees of companies like Steinberg, the Bank of Montreal and Bell Canada, discussing their problems with management and

helping them contact social agencies.

Professor Drover compared the workers' situation and the social services available to them in Europe and Canada, saying that many European unions take more responsibility in providing day care facilities, help with housing, etc. For example, in France, distribution of family allowances is an industrial, rather than governmental, responsibility. In Sweden, the unions directly administer unemployment insurance, instead of the government. In Canada, most such services are handled by government agencies. However, the labour unions, although still primarily concerned with straight wage bargaining and fringe benefits, are beginning to show more interest in providing workers with social services for example, help with housing loans. The McGill study, said Professor Drover, "will also talk to representatives of the unions and management to find out where they stand on such issues". He believes that social workers and government agencies are inadequate in handling the problems of the work force as a whole since they are only able to deal with a small percentage of the population. The problems and needs of workers in an industrial democracy should not be isolated and treated separately but rather provisions should be made within the work system itself, for example by the unions as part of collective bargaining, or by management, to deal with the situation.

Photographers

Don't forget the photography seminar today at 4 pm. Basic darkroom techniques will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Fed research money in Québec universities

by Jennifer Robinson

Between seven and nine million dollars will be granted to the three major medical research centres in Montreal over the next five years by the Medical Research Council of Canada. McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Medical Genetics Research Group, l'Institut de recherches cliniques de Montreal and University of Montreal neurology research programme will be the beneficiaries of the grants, designed to guarantee the survival of these research programmes.

Approximately one third of the total was awarded to the McGill group, whose main concern lies with congenital abnormalities. The group including noted scientists Charles Scriver, Peter Hechtman and David Rosenblatt is active in genetic counselling development and the Québec Genetics Network. The Director of the group, Dr. F. Clarke Fraser has been with McGill since 1950 as a professor in the Department of Biology.

The U of M group, concentrating on central nervous

McGillDaily

Friday, October 14, 1977

Volume 67, No. 24

3 Cents



On Friday, October 29, 1971 fifteen thousand demonstrators attempted to march on the La Presse building. They were blocked by the riot squad. The result was one woman dead and 230 demonstrators injured.

Lock-out:

Strike hits Mtl papers

by Daniel Boyer

The Montreal daily La Presse has been on strike for more than a week and according to union spokesperson Claudette Tougas, the situation is "very confused".

Staff writers walked out last

Thursday because of management's unilateral appointment of a sports desk editor without prior staff consultation.

A common front of the various labour unions within the paper was formed and picket lines are respected by unionized workers. According to Tougas, the lines are crossed by upper management, non-unionized secretaries and computer technicians. "We are very aware that this is an illegal strike", Tougas commented. Labour agreements at La Presse have not yet expired but are coming up for renegotiation soon.

Meanwhile, employees at Montréal-Matin, another Montreal French-language daily, are faced with an illegal lock-out. François Piazza, spokesperson for the Syndicat des travailleurs de l'information de Montréal-Matin, said that the publishers of the newspaper decided to suspend its publication because Montréal-Matin employees respected the La Presse picket lines.

Piazza said that "fundamental principles of unionism for-

bid us from crossing picket lines" and added that Montréal-Matin workers had taken "a vote of solidarity" towards their colleagues at La Presse.

Montréal-Matin and La Presse employees have formed a common caucus to discuss the forthcoming renegotiation of their labour contracts, to be bargained with the owner of both papers, Power Corporation.

Piazza said that although demands differed from one paper to the other, no one will return to work until all the agreements are signed. "We will return to work together", he said.

One source close to the conflict views it "as part of a general anti-union offensive by mass-media owners; look at the Le Soleil strike, the conflicts at the Radio-Mutuel chain and now La Presse and Montréal-Matin." When asked whether the present conflict would lead to a situation similar to the La Presse strike in 1971, Claudette Tougas replied "anything is possible during a strike."

Demonstration

Leaving from Carré Viger at 7 pm today, a march will protest two years of wage freezes. Métro: Champ de Mars.

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Wanted to share with person or couple, large 6½ apt. near Atwater metro. Call 933-6254.

Female wanted to share 4½ with same. Available immediately. Durocher and Milton, call 284-8681 between 6-9 pm.

To share: very large 4½ with balcony, Mountain at McGregor \$160. Nov. 1. Garage available. Call Red 392-8238 days, 845-8959 nights.

Bargain. Spacious 3½ off Cote des Neiges. Clean, modern building. Must sublet by next week. Only \$165. (Negotiable) 737-7221.

Sublet — 4½ heated, equipped \$180. Immediate, Claremont and Sherbrooke 484-1243 after 5 pm.

Large house with empty rooms. Approx \$65 monthly. Kitchen downstairs. 1310 Pine W. 288-3485 or drop by anytime.

Sherbrooke & Cavendish. 3½ Apt. to share with another girl. Tel: 481-4761 between 7 and 10 pm.

TYPING

Professional typing. Theses, term and research papers, etc. Excellent typewriter. Competitive rates. Reliable. Please call 672-9154.

Theses typing. Experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Phone 695-9822 weekdays after 6:00 pm.

Typing. Pick up and delivery at McGill. Sue 697-0714. Andrea 695-9837.

Multilingual typing & editing — electric typewriter. Evenings 845-4884.

LESSONS

Piano lessons. Experienced in adult method. Beginners, advanced. For Information and Interview, please phone Mrs. Payne: 487-1162.

Guitar lessons - private and group. Modern approach. Rock, folk, country, classical. All levels. Guitars available at reasonable prices. 481-0488.

FREE English-language tutoring available to professors and foreign graduate students at McGill. Phone Faculty of Education 392-8862 and leave message for Colleen or Ian.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

Young Indian academic visitor wishes to meet non-smoker girl student to go to movies, music etc. Please reply to C.P. 1317, Montreal H5A 1H1.

LOST

Hector, please come home! Beloved moose head of Sigma Chi Fraternity has disappeared. \$50 reward for info leading to its return. Call 849-5965 anytime.

JOBS

Person to distribute circulars before noon, one day per week, McGill area. \$3.25 hr or Free meal. Apply 8-11 am, American Espresso, 1155 Sherbrooke, Concourse Level, Manon.

Part-time work now and throughout summer. For more information call 341-4743, Monday - Wednesday - Friday 7:00-11:00 PM

Experienced male and female nude Art models needed for McGill Residence Art program. \$5.00 per hour. Phone 392-4265. Leave name, Tel. number.

Flower girls needed for part-time evening work. Neat appearance required and must enjoy meeting people constantly. Call Plant World 932-5170 (Ask for Laurence).

FOR SALE

Marantz 1030 Amplifier, two Altec Lansing 891A Mini Monitors, Elac Automatic turntable, and about 100 records: \$500 or best offer. 288-3485.

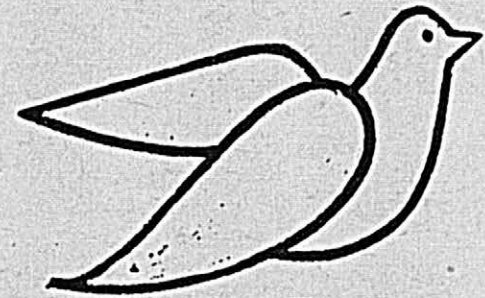
continued on page 9

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes
(Florida - return cars only)

Montreal Driveaway
4036 St. Catherine W.
South West Corner at Atwater
937-2816

While you're trying to get your head on straight, how's your heart?



Catholic Service of Reconciliation and Peace

(Communal celebration of the Sacrament of Penance)
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Tonight at 8:00 pm

Rising Sun

CELEBRATED JAZZ CLUB

This Week Oct. 11 - 16

Blues with
Mose Allison Quartet

Ron Carter



Jack De Johnette
Drums, Piano

Oct. 18 - 23	Jack de Johnette
26 - 30	Ron Carter
Nov. 1 - 6	Art Blakey
9 - 12	Dexter Gordon
15 - 20	Dizzy Gillespie
22 - 27	Eddie Cleanhead Vinson

Info; Advance Tickets on sale at:
The Rising Sun 286 St. Catherine W.
861-0657



Panel Discussion

"What is the Role of Ethnic Minorities in Canadian Society?"

Saturday, October 15, 1977

1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Leacock Building
Room 132, (Amphitheatre)
McGill University
Montreal, Quebec

A project of the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society-Quebec. Partially funded by the Multi-cultural Programs, Secretary of State. The discussion will be in English. Admission is free.

Moderator:
Professor Toyomasa Fuse, Ph.D.

Panelists:
Mr. Leo W. Bertley
Marie-Andrée Bertrand
Professor Mervin Butovsky
Shizuye Takashima

CPAirk

McGill Film Society presents:

Friday Oct. 14
7:00 pm

A FREE WOMAN

9:30 pm

THE LOST HONOUR OF KATHARINA BLUM

L-132

Admission
\$1.00

Saturday Oct. 15

FELLINI'S CASANOVA

6:30 & 9:30 pm L-132

Chief Returning Officer

Resumes today:

Radio held up for weeks

by Ellen McKeough

According to Station Manager Gary Kanofsky, Radio McGill is ten days late in its broadcasting schedule because of the amount of red tape encountered at McGill, coupled with inefficiency on the part of Bell Canada.

The McGill Administrative Office must process all orders to Bell Canada, which is

responsible for the installation of Radio McGill's location lines. The entire order for all 16 location lines had to be submitted to the Administrative Office before any work could be started. As well, Radio McGill cannot deal directly with the Administrative Office, but must work through Students' Society—in this case, Student Animator Earle Taylor. Kanof-

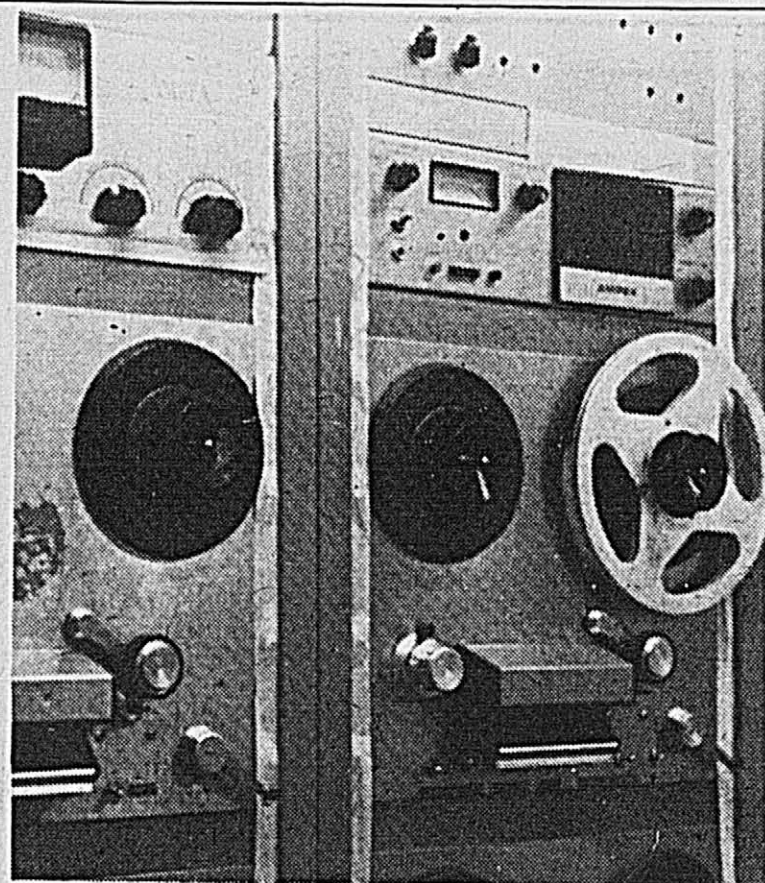
sky claims he gave the order for the location lines to Taylor "so long ago I can't remember."

Before the order could be sent to Bell by the Administrative Office, however, the building directors of every building in which Radio McGill planned to broadcast were required to submit memos to the Administrative Office verifying the installation of the lines.

Radio McGill met with incredible bureaucratic run-around at Bell as well. Once the orders were in Bell's hands, they could not be filled because Radio McGill had forgotten to include the civic addresses of each location.

Broadcasting in the cafeteria has been further hindered by the projected removal of the vending machines in three weeks. The radio setup that now exists in the cafeteria will no longer be adequate, because it is based on the closed listening area that the vending machines create. Radio McGill was not notified of this change by the Building Manager, and subsequently could not make renovations to impede delay in broadcasting.

In spite of the setbacks, things are looking up. Radio McGill is currently broadcasting in 6 of its 13 proposed locations. New to the system this year are adjustments to the speakers so that students can now adjust the volume. Kanofsky commented the new amplifiers give a "clean, listenable signal," and that "we can flood a room with sound."



Today

McGill Blood Drive '77:

Meetings for all volunteers today at 11 and 12 in Union Rms. 107 and 108. All those interested in helping out during the Blood Drive are asked to attend. Responsibilities of clinic volunteers will be discussed. Please attend. If you cannot possibly make these meetings, give us a call at 392-8977, or come to Union Rm. 406.

Indian Classical Dance Performance:
Bharatanatyam and Odissi.

Menaka Thakker and a group of 5 musicians from India in a live performance of dance and music. Moyse Hall, Arts Bldg. Saturday at 8 pm. Admission: \$4. Sponsored by Religious Studies.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in the Union room 310 from 1 to 3 pm. Everyone welcome.

MCSS Choir CBC Visit:

There will be a visit to Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Saturday (tomorrow) morning. Participants please meet at Union Entrance at 9 am sharp. Free & all welcome.

Chinese Students' Society

Choir:
Usual practice in the Union Rm
continued on page 6

Tongue too tough

WATERLOO (CUP)—Administrators at the University of Waterloo have backed down on a rigid language testing policy after more than 40 per cent of the students who took the exam failed.

The test were introduced because of what university president Burt Mattheuw termed "concern in the press and education over the lack of ability of students to meet minimal writing standards." Students were required to achieve a 50 per cent score on 40 multiple choice questions and a 300 to 500 word essay.

Originally, the tests were to be compulsory for all first year students, and students who failed the tests were to have attended "a special non-credit writing clinic before sitting to write the exam again."

But following release of the exam results Sept. 22, U of W official Keh Ledbetter indicated that students might be "exempted" from the clinic and the

literacy program if they were able to complete a "decent" six sentence paragraph.

Ledbetter dismissed the change in policy, saying that earlier requirements had been an "overstatement" and that there was "a kind of shorthand" involved in writing the previous policy statements.

The program was first introduced at Waterloo, and "is the only one of its kind in Canada," according to Ledbetter. "Without waiting for anyone else to do it," U of W plans to become more involved in bringing about changes in the educational system "that will put our own proficiency program out of business."

The University of Waterloo senate feels that there is a serious problem of English proficiency among students. Ledbetter attributes it to school teachers not having received adequate preparation in teaching language skills.

LabourNotes

Solidarity forever

Today is the second anniversary of the anti-inflation control which the CSN wants to celebrate with a protest march tonight populated by union members from all regions of Québec.

This year, only the CSN took the initiative of organizing a march in contrast to last year, when three unions got together. This doesn't mean the death of union solidarity, however, because the three centrals will meet together to discuss controls, their effects on the workers, and the eventual common action to end controls.

The march will center around two themes: the end of the controls and the right to work. Both are related, says the union, as inflation generates unemployment at a "crisis point" and inflation is as high as ever. "The only thing inflation controls is workers' salaries." The bill C-73, the anti-inflation measures, is profoundly anti-worker; it prevents workers from getting higher wages despite the increase in the cost of living.

For the CSN, only the defeat of the bill C-73 will help to alleviate unemployment and establish workers' wages at the level of the cost of living.

Even the management who was enthusiastic about the controls, now question their ability to combat inflation and slow down the economy. The unions, the government, and the management agreed to lift the controls sooner or later, even before the official date. But the government wants a post-control mechanism to prevent inflation from starting again. The unions say inflation is caused by companies which always try to raise their profits and the latter say workers have unreasonable demands and they must raise their prices to survive. The government seems to lean towards the companies' version because salaries of the workers are more controlled than prices and profits.

Back to their maps

The employees of the government-run Société de Cartographie du Québec accepted the offer of the government by a 59% margin.

However, according to the CSN-affiliated union, the settlement is not a victory for the workers since they accepted offers inferior to their original demands. Both parties agreed on the principle although the formal contract has not been signed yet.

The conciliator from the Department of Labour, Mr. Raymond Désilets presented his report last Friday to the government and said his recommendations would be accepted by the striking workers. But it seems more a desire to end the four-month conflict than approval of the terms that the members accepted the offers.

The strike made the government look bad in the eyes of the CSN. The first Minister of Forestry, Bérubé, recognized having transferred production to a private firm in August. Then the Minister of Public Service de Belleval threatened to close the Société if the workers don't go back to work. The union said this behaviour is comparable to a multinational corporation that uses these pressures to break the workers' combativity. The union often said that for a government that pretends to have favourable prejudices towards the workers, this behaviour seems highly contradictory and unacceptable.

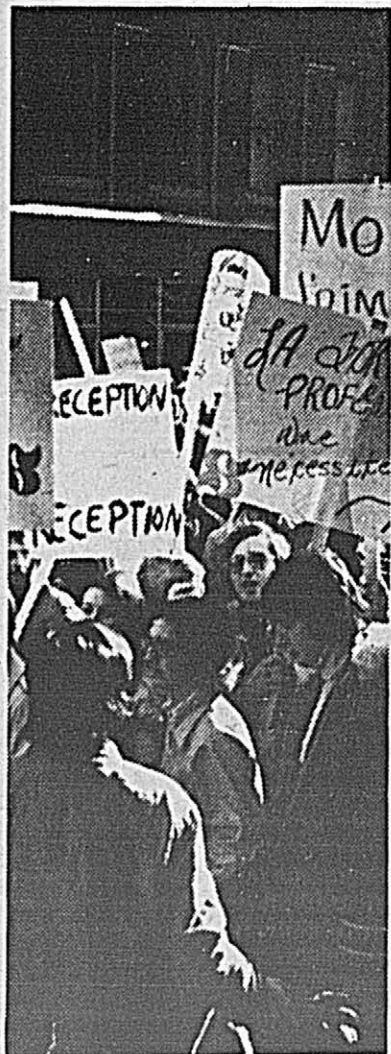
Against paper tigers

The paper workers affiliated with the CSN decided to unite against pulp and paper corporations by signing an inter-union agreement to negotiate their salaries and working conditions.

The 18,000 members of the Paper and Forest Workers' Federation face a regression in their conditions partly caused by the fragile nature of this sector of the economy. They demand the right to work, guaranteed salaries and end of overtime forest work. The right to work is a priority because plants in various Québec regions are threatened with closure unless there is government intervention. A guaranteed salary must be paid if a worker is out of a job due to sickness, accident, temporary layoff or if he decides to retire at age sixty. Overtime forest work must disappear, says the union, because it causes security problems, exploits the workers by piece work, where they work hard to earn less than minimum hourly wages.

If the Common Front is successful in this financially-troubled sector, will it be the end of the reign of the "paper tigers"?

Marie Poirier



Comment

Theory over fact

With the onset of October, McGill students are faced with an increasing number of tests. Originally, the function of an exam, was to evaluate understanding of course material. Now, the examination has the additional burden of filtering the adequate students from the good, and the good from the very good.

Whether present systems of testing meet their goals has always been a bone of contention. What is most distressing is that McGill has found it necessary to administer most of its tests in a computerized, multiple-choice form.

A multiple choice test, clearly, can only determine if you know certain facts, rather than theoretical or conceptual material. When you have a particularly heavy course, with a lot of material covered, the subjects chosen for the exam are highly subjective and often nitpicky. A student can memorize a lot of data without understanding the concepts behind them or how they fit in to the subject and do well on an exam. Another student who understands the theoretical material and the concepts but doesn't have a good memory for facts will usually do poorly.

While there are insurmountable problems with reverting to the essay form, a common median should be found. A mixture of multiple choice and short answers might be a good beginning. Tests should establish understanding, not memorization ability.

David Glass

Letters

Rapists are people too

To the Daily:

Daily staffer Ms. Jennifer Robinson, where is your intelligence? I have just discovered your outrageous contribution "RAPE" in the *Student Handbook* and I would like to draw your attention to the following feminist fictions contained therein. (A) We have your fascinating suggestion that the burden of proof in a rape trial should not fall upon the female accuser, but should devolve upon the accused. Implicit in this fiction is the notion that the accused is guilty de facto by virtue of the fact that he has been accused. And then, we have (B) the convivial idea that a woman should be able to charge her husband with a sexual violation. I would like to expose these individually for what they are, hoping that you won't be unduly chauvinist in your inevitable retort.

(A) The burden of proof of rape necessarily falls upon the woman pressing charges as a result of common legal sense. As long as the woman in question is the plaintiff, she is required to prove that she was, in fact, raped and that the accused was the violator. To serve some moral notion of justice, a man is arrested, accused of a crime and forced to answer the charges, while the woman in question is asked to furnish legally admissible evidence in support of her own case. To this end the defendant is entitled to and afforded the presumption of his innocence in court until such time as the judicial process proves otherwise. This legal abstraction is not merely a nicety; it is simple

juridical common sense as well as standard jurisprudence and cannot, in itself, be denounced as sexist. Whatever evidence can and must be brought to bear, whether forensic or not, is legitimate, particularly when the civil rights of the defendant are at stake. (You, of course, will be turning blue with anger, Jenny, (sic) that I should have the audacity to mention the rights of the alleged rapist, but you will also be quite unjustified.) The point is that allegations are only that — allegations, until they are substantiated as fact (whatever that is). Feminism characteristically assumes that a woman claiming to have been raped is RIGHT a priori, while the accused is GUILTY a priori by virtue of some natural moral supremacy as a member of a disadvantaged group. Besides being bullshit, it is also poor juridical thinking. Everyone's sentiments have to be with a woman who is raped and this is only natural human feeling, but sentiment, however justified, is a poor arbitrator and rarely renders much in the way of value to the rigours of THE LAW. Not only does this kind of attitude ignore the mitigating factors of "provocation" and "participation", it is fundamentally sexually prejudicial. Were the accused not entitled to the legal prerogatives of assumed innocence, the charge of rape would be a potent tool of manipulation generally and generously afforded any woman bent upon libel or extortion or whatever. To suggest that this is justice for women is politically perverse. Not every feminist "ought" is graced with the purity of truth and wisdom because it falls from a woman's

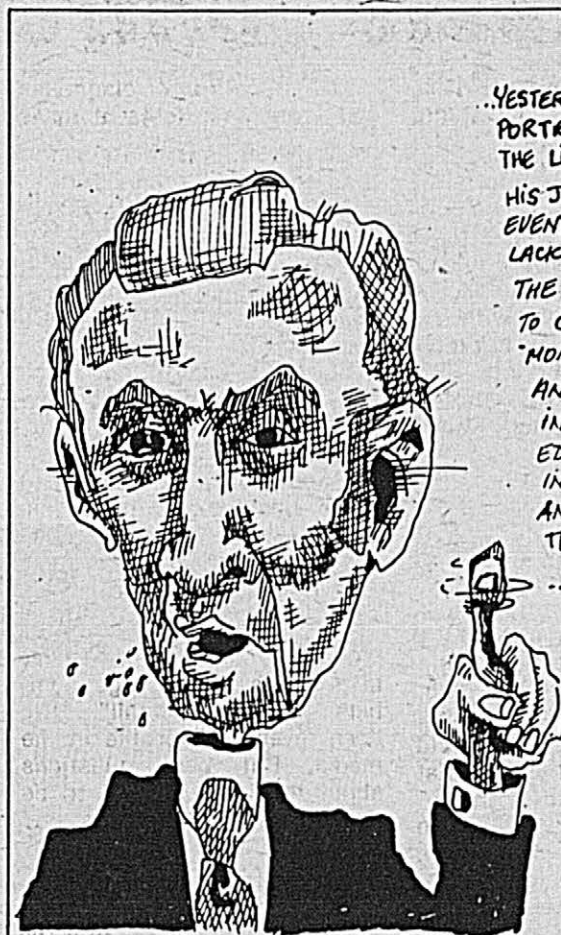
mouth. Basic civil rights must be maintained regardless of special interest pressures and that is, perhaps, a difficult moral notion to accept when you or someone you know has been raped. All the same, in the imperfect world, it is an imperfect fact.

(B) This is a very very touchy issue, an issue so vast that it approaches the metaphysical. This is because marriage is more than a merely material union of bodies and property. But perhaps this is better left alone just for that reason. (You're probably a materialist anyway, Jenny, so it would be lost on you.) Let's just say that this fiction is based upon the assumption that sensual satisfaction in a marriage is a privilege, not a right. I can't possibly accept this idea since it makes sex a commodity for barter in a very traditional female role. Au contraire, I suppose I espouse the outstandingly archaic idea that sex is a right of marriage—for both partners. Not property, but a "spiritual" right! Any woman who is sexually violated or deprived by her husband has grounds for an assault charge and/or divorce. The dissolution of the marriage relationship brings new legal forces into play which are preferable to the tenuous charge of rape intervening in the private negotiations of a marriage. The sexual aspect of marriage should be private since rape—even if it can be said to exist between people who willingly share the same bed—is virtually impossible to verify. What are we going to do—have video units in every

bedroom to certify the "normalcy" and legitimacy of marital sex? Get serious! Once you involve the state in private sex—the last human freedom—then you can kiss ALL your civil rights goodbye. Failing legally constituted norms which can be verified by evidence in a court, we're back to name-calling. Hubby says he didn't and she always give him a hard-time anyway, and the wife says, yes, your-honour-my-husband-raped-me-cause-he's-a-fuckin'-son-of-a-bitch. I mean can you see that outside a divorce court, in a criminal court? It's ridiculous, Ms. Robinson, and you'd better come down off the ceiling before you fall and hurt yourself! Your last resort is the a priori truth of a wife's say-so, and that say-so just isn't good enough.

This is not to say that a woman's body is her husband's property. It is more a question of the transempirical basis of sex and sensuality in a private contract which provides each spouse with special privileged claims upon the body and soul of the other. If the contract dissolves and a woman no longer wants her husband sexually, then she should be able to get an equitable divorce with legal safeguards protecting her from the man if he is a bear or a lunatic. But—here comes to big punch!—somehow marriage is a place where rape is NOT the issue! Taking marital politics in this direction may be well-meant in terms of protecting a woman's rights, but it is ultimately little more than feminist hyperbolic mush.

S.E. Woolley
B.A. '71



YESTERDAY'S CARTOON WAS SIMPLY A GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL OF THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE LIFE OF AN EDITORIAL CARTOONIST!

HIS JOB IS TO COMMENT ON THE CONTROVERSIAL EVENTS OF THE DAY, SOMETHING CONSIDERABLY LACKING ON THIS CAMPUS!

THE STUDENT SOCIETY HASN'T DONE ANYTHING TO CRITICIZE OR POKE FUN AT FOR THE PAST MONTH. AND, AN EDITORIAL CAN POKE FUN AT ANYTHING!

IN THE INTEREST OF MAINTAINING THE QUALITY OF EDITORIAL COMMENT, THERE MUST BE A STEADY INCREASE IN THE LYING, CHEATING, CORRUPTION AND OTHER EXCITING EVENTS THAT ONCE MADE THIS NEWSPAPER HUM WITH ACTIVITY!

WE NEED YOUR HELP. !! LONG LIVE CRIME!

LONG LIVE THE DAILY!

LONG LIVE MCGILL!

McGill
DAILY

McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480

McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00
Editorial offices: 392-8955
Advertising offices: 392-8902

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Daniel Boyer

MANAGING EDITOR: Jennifer Robinson

NEWS EDITOR: Ron Doyle

QUEBEC NEWS EDITOR: Marc Cassini

UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR: Ellen McKeough

EDITOR, FRENCH EDITION:

PHOTO EDITORS: Gilbert Cerat
Bob Bellini

THE WEEKLY: Chris Pomlecko

SPORTS: Richard Jablonski
Robert Beaudin

SCIENCE EDITOR: David Glass

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Irina Loewy

Proficiency tests controversy rising

The debate over admission and proficiency tests is growing ever more heated as increasing numbers of Canadian universities and colleges are instituting, or at least experimenting with, such tests.

The issue of such tests as academic barriers to post-secondary education is one which most Canadian students have not had to face until recently.

Although entrance examinations and high school matriculation tests were commonplace in years past, the tests were largely withdrawn during the 1960s, when post-secondary education in Canada was booming.

Withdrawal of the tests, which was supported by admissions officers across the country, followed considerable research during the 1960s which showed that the tests were unreliable as predictors of a student's probable success in post-secondary education, and tended instead to be screening devices of a student's social background.

Even admissions tests which persisted at some universities into the 1970s, such as tests prepared by the now-defunct Service for Admission to College and University (SACU), have been discontinued.

But the trend away from admissions and proficiency tests is in the midst of a nearly-complete turnabout.

The discontinued SACU tests, including the Candian Test of English Language and the Canadian Mathematics Placement Test, which were acquired from SACU by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), have been used experimentally at several Ontario campuses by the Council of Ontario Universities.

There has been increasing emphasis on English proficiency tests as admissions requirements for international students who want to attend Canadian post-secondary institutions. The AUCC is currently planning to initiate its own Canadian-based language tests.

Campuses across the country are setting diagnostic examinations to test students' proficiency in the English language and in many cases, students who "fail" the tests are required to attend non-credit remedial English courses before they are permitted to graduate.

Screening devices

Although these kinds of tests are billed as purely "diagnostic," many students, faculty and administrators at the campuses where they are given have warned that it is likely these diagnostic tests will be used in

the future as screening devices.

In the last year, in Ontario, calls for province-wide university entrance examinations have come from a University of Toronto task force, as well as the two provincial ministers concerned with education.

The increasing emphasis on proficiency testing and discussion of admissions tests have been fueled by results of tests conducted in recent years on various campuses, which claim there is a high level of illiteracy among first-year and incoming students.

Interpretations of these test results have been supported by several recent studies, including one commissioned by the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English, which says there is a widening gap between the most literate students and other students at post-secondary institutions.

International students are being hit particularly hard by the increasing emphasis on proficiency and admissions tests.

International students

Most Canadian universities require international students to prove some degree of proficiency in English before admitting them. The three main tests used, which vary from one institution to another, are the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from Princeton, the University of Cambridge certificate in English proficiency test and the University of Michigan proficiency test.

But some institutions are tightening up their requirements for international students. For example, Montreal's Concordia University recently raised the TOEFL score required for admission, and at the same time significantly increased the score required on diagnostic language tests to exempt students from remedial English courses.

The new Concordia policies mean that international students are now evaluated differently than are Canadian citizens; prior to the new policy, international students, landed immigrants and citizens were evaluated according to the same standards.

The university justified its moves in a policy document which said Concordia's "experience and that of other Canadian universities have pointed up the need to clarify the passing levels for both systems... The standards proposed are consistent with those prevailing in Canada."

Other universities, such as the University of Manitoba, have recently decided to formally set out the ways in which international students whose first language is not English must qualify for admission — making official what has been loosely practised at the university for some years.

The imposition of diagnostic and proficiency tests at many universities has also been heatedly debated.

While a number of institutions claim to have set the tests on a "strictly diagnostic" basis, they say at the same time that future decisions regarding remedial programs and other courses of action will depend on the results of the tests.

Administrators at some institutions, such as the University of Waterloo, have said they are imposing language testing as a result of "concern in the press and education over the lack of ability of students to meet minimal writing standards."

Undeniably, the results of proficiency tests, especially at institutions where large numbers of students "fail", have been given high profile in the media. But many questions about the tests are yet to be resolved.

Validity key question

A key question is validity. The structure of proficiency tests at different institutions varies considerably, and some educators have objected to the testing methods used.

For example, proficiency tests for first-year students at the University of British Columbia, which have resulted in a near 40 percent failure rate in each of the last two years, are structured in two parts: multiple choice questions about the grammar of given sentences

and a brief essay question.

Although the high UBC "failure" rate received wide press coverage, the media rarely explored the nature of the test. Yet, many educators have dismissed multiple choice questions as a ludicrous method of testing students' ability to write coherently.

Other questions which have been raised about the tests include: What are the tests looking for? How effectively do they test for these specific things? How does anyone effectively test for minimal competency?

Perhaps the most vital question during a time of education cutbacks and expectations of decreasing enrolments at post-secondary institutions is what to do with the students who don't pass proficiency tests?

University of Manitoba

Professors at the University of Manitoba, who recently called for remedial English courses at that university in response to what they termed declining standards of English, said they recognize it would be financial suicide for institutions to turn away or fail all students whose language skills were less than adequate according to test results.

But the Manitoba professors added that the university, instead of combatting the problem, was lowering its standards by requiring little or no

written work in some courses and permitting students to pass courses and "even degree programs, by passing a series of multiple choice examinations."

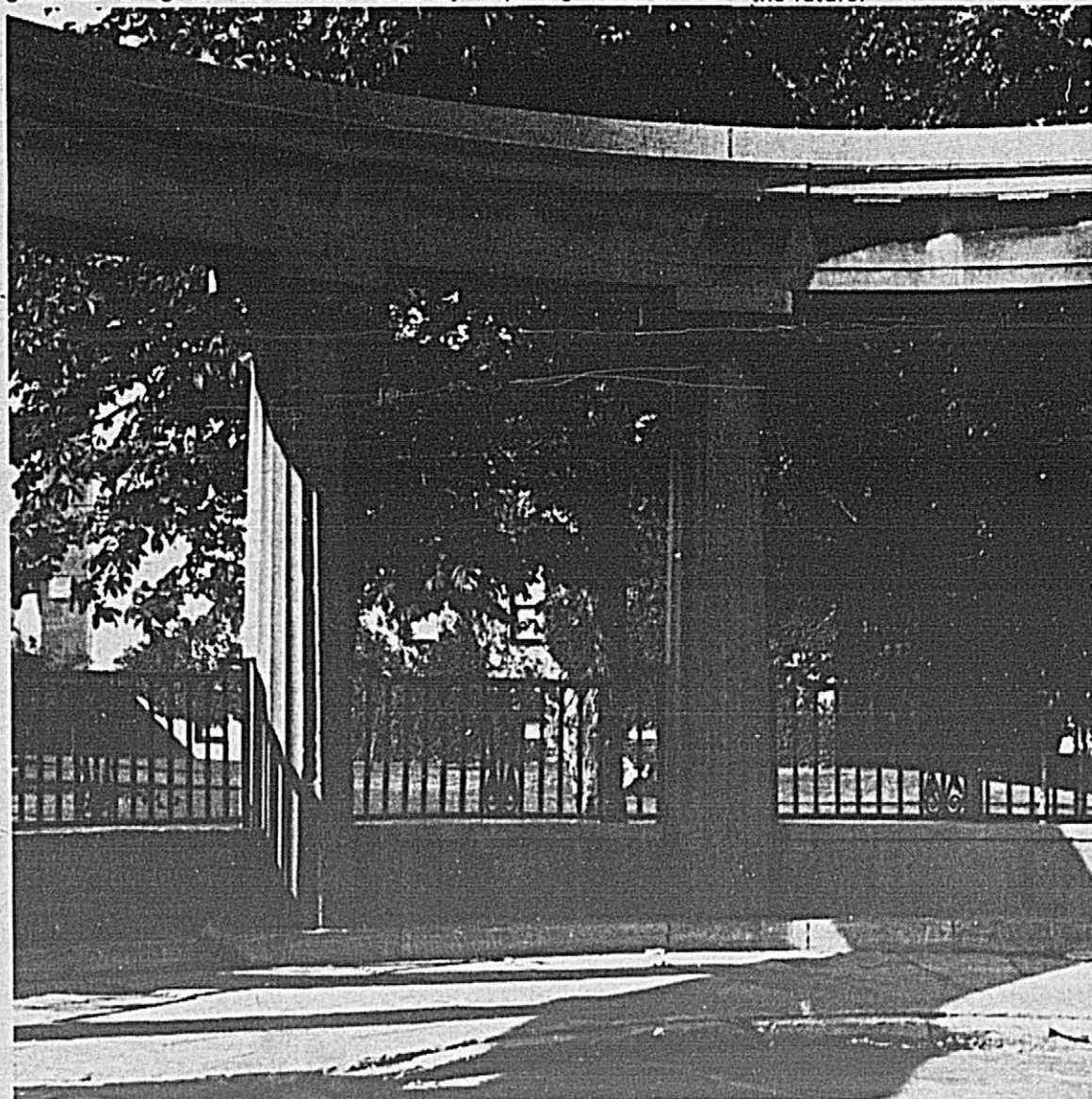
Remedial programs

Other universities which have set up remedial English programs, such as the University of B.C., complain that although they are funding such programs they don't believe that universities should be in the business of providing remedial instruction for students, and will phase out such programs as quickly as possible.

And others have expressed concern that students are likely to be increasingly penalized simply because the existing school system doesn't prepare them to pass proficiency tests.

Money is a key question. It seems to be at the root of some institutions' reluctance to fund remedial English courses at a time when many other areas of their budgets are being cut back. And money is a key factor determining the kind of instruction students receive in the school system before they attend post-secondary institutions.

Although institutions appear to be moving to increasing dependence on admissions and proficiency tests most of the questions about the trend are very much unanswered. But it's a sure bet the debate will only become more controversial in the future.



Stop at the Sweet Shoppes

- for your lunch or snack,
 - for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.
- All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

2020 University 284-0417

Attention Downtowners! ONEG SHABBAT

Friday Oct. 14th

Time: 6:00 PM

Place: McGill Hillel

3460 Stanley

Meal: \$2.00



HILLEL

Today...

continued from page 3

310 at 8 pm. All are welcome.

McGill Ski Team:

The ski team is having its first weekend trip this Saturday to the Adirondacks. Anyone interested in going should contact Phil at 286-9395 or Rick at 849-5542.

Gals! Gales! Exigeons Nos Droits!

Manifestation pour les droits des gai (e)s se tiendra demain. Le départ est prévu pour le carré Viger (Métro Champs-de-Mars) à 15h30. Organisée par l'Association pour les droits des gai (e)s du Québec. Une activité du Premier congrès national de tous les gai(e)s du Québec qui se déroulera lors du weekend au 1212 rue Panet. GAIS! GAIES! DANS LA RUE! Christian Science Organization:

The Metaphysical Meeting for today has been postponed until next Friday, 1 pm. in the Campus Chaplaincy, 3484 Peel St. Watch for coming reminders! Islamic Society - Salat al-Jum'ah:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Pray-

ers), at 1:15 pm in the Union Room 302. For further information, call 844-6179.

Share a Shabbat with Yavne: Yavne is holding an Oneg Shabbat tonight at 8:30. Come and enjoy the ruach and hospitality. For more information, call Nina at 733-5036.

Oneg Shabbat: Tonight at 6 pm, McGill Hillel 3460 Stanley

McGill Film Society:

Director's Night - Schlöndorff.

At 7:00 A Free Woman, at 9:30 The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum, L-132 Admission: \$1.00 Also. Saturday night Fellini's Casanova at 6:30 and 9:30 pm in L-132 Admission: \$1.00 **Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:** Sign up deadline for all participants is Oct. 17. Get your name on the list in G-35 of Currie. Intramural Info 392-4730.

continued on page 11

Every Tuesday Night at Gertrude's
is

Amateur Night

Want To Participate?

Info at

Students' Society Office

Fun Fun Fun

Fraternities, Sororities, Individuals

Welcome.



BLOOD DRIVE '77



Monday-Friday University Center Ballroom

Entertainment

Sport Celebrities

Over 100 Prizes

GIVE GIVE GIVE

Special First Time Donor Prizes

PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by the Students' Society of McGill University

LIST OF EVENTS

Monday:

Opening Day!
Skydiver (12:00)
Bleeder's Parade
Opening Ceremonies

Tuesday:

Balloon Day!
Freebies Galore

Wednesday:

Club Competition Day!
Films

Thursday:

Sports Day!
Mr. Beliveau
Celebrities
Sports Events

Friday:

Last Chance!
Blood Drive Dance featuring "MANGO"
Sponsored by the Entertainment Ctte.

LIST OF SPONSORS

Air France
Aquarius
Avon Products
Bank of Montreal
Berkley Hotel
Canada Dry
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Capitol Records
Catelli
Cheese Shoppe
Constellation Hotel
Crescent Pharmacy
Cumberland Drugs
Discus Records
Dominion Bridge Co.
Dutchy's Record Cave
Eaton's
Etco Electronics

Gibby's
Gillette of Canada
Harold Botnick Inc.
Henry Birks and Sons Ltd.
Holiday Inn
Humpty Dumpty
Iberia Airlines
I.C.C. McGill
Import Bazaar
Kane's Super Drugmart
Katsura Japanese Rest.
Kay Brothers
Keyes Jewellers
Labatt Breweries
La Place Camera
Laurentian Lanes
Lewis Shoes
London Records
Mansfield Book Mart
Mason
McDonald's
McGill Bookstore
McGill Physical Plant
McGill Printing Service
Merck Sharp and Dohme
Molson Breweries of Canada
Mountain Hut (Le Randonneur)

Mount Orford Ski Center
Mount Sutton Ski Center
M.S.E.A.
Murray's Sporting Goods
Owl's Head Ski Area
Pan Am Airlines
Paratech Diving School
Paré Lanes
Pepsi-Cola
Piazza Tomasso
Polydor
Pom Bakeries
Richelleu Hotel
Roots Natural Footwear
Rose Bowl
Sabena Airlines
Saldye Bronfman Centre
Seagram's
Sealtest
Ski East
S.S. Kresge Co. Limited
TAP Airlines
Toronto Dominion Bank
2000 Plus Record Store
UFO Jeans
Watch Doctor
York Theatre

Marijuana found medically effective

by David Glass

According to the latest experimental results, marijuana may have medical benefits. Since Drs. Todd and Adams synthesized THC compounds in 1941 which were shown to be good anti-convulsants, researchers have explored the pharmacological effects of the drug. To date it has been shown to be effective in the treatment of asthma, glaucoma, high blood pressure, headaches, cancer chemotherapy, alcoholism, and even drug addiction.

Physiological effects

Marijuana works to alleviate these diseases because it has a tendency to dilate blood passages throughout the body. Because it makes bronchial passages bigger, thus making it easier for one to breathe, it diminishes the overt symptoms of asthma. Marijuana, or cannabis, enlarges the drainage canals in the eyes, facilitating the drainage of fluids that pressure the retina in glaucoma.

Since headaches are caused, or so one theory goes, by constriction of blood vessels in the brain (this is in addition to over-taxed nerves, and other symptoms), marijuana would clearly be an effective pain reliever. This attribute, combined with its mind-altering effects, makes it a valuable aid in cancer chemotherapy, alcoholism and drug addiction withdrawal symptoms.

However, these are not the only effects of cannabis. According to the Le Dain report of 1972, "cannabis has also been used to reduce insomnia, to treat coughs, tetanus, burns, earache and migraine headache... and as an aid in obstetrics and psychiatry. Other uses in the past include the treatment of corns, warts and hemorrhoids. Cannabis has often been employed, and is currently used illicitly in North America, to reduce the secondary symptoms and suffering caused by the 'flu and the common cold' ". Dr. J.D.P. Graham, faculty member of the department of Pharmacology of the Welsh National School of Medicine, concurred in his book *Cannabis and Health*, "So many synthetic drugs prove deceptive in that they are launched with emphasis on their value and little reference to their drawbacks... sometimes the drawbacks outweigh the advantages. With cannabis the reverse seems to be the case. The drug has been frowned upon, officially banned, surreptitiously tried by many people but the interest of the

medical profession is slowly reviving." Dr. Graham goes on to explain the clinical use of the drug might be a pill or a capsule, while for recreational use a cigarette of herbal cannabis would be continued to be used.

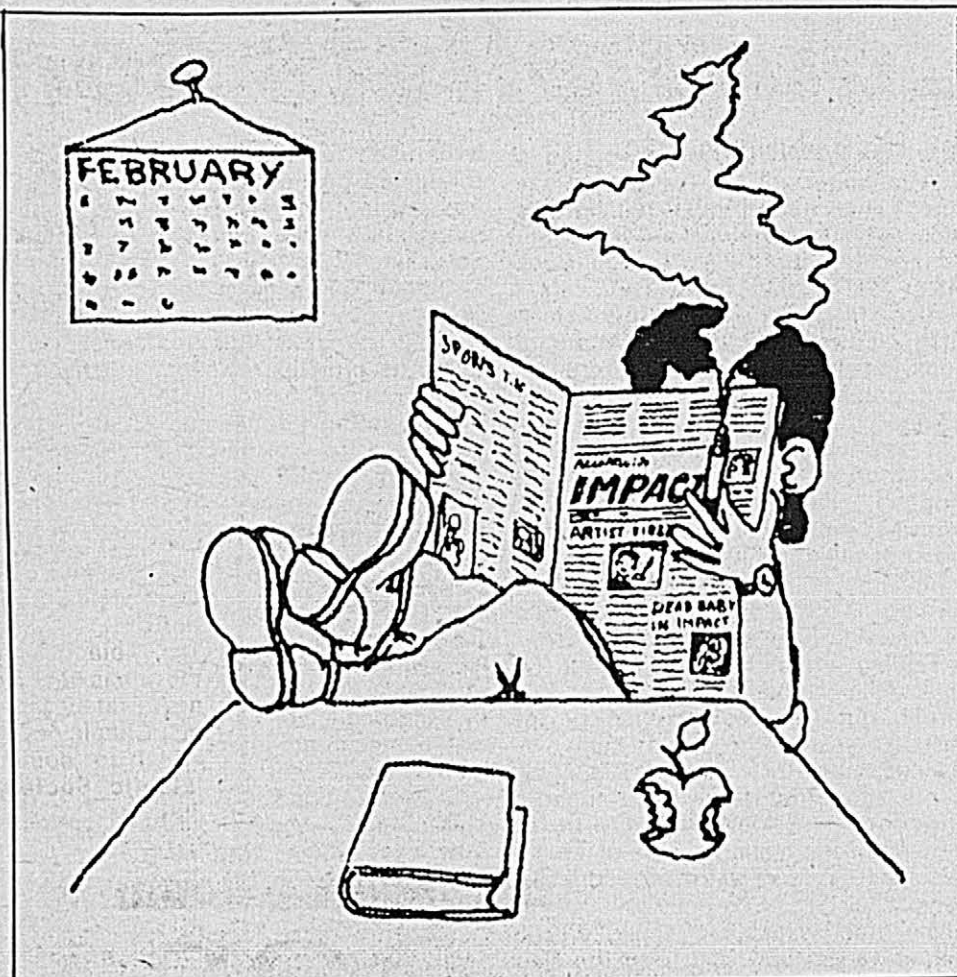
While it is true that there are almost as many reports contradicting these results as there are confirming them, the latest reports of organizations have supported the view that marijuana is a potentially valuable medical aid and non-dangerous drug. There are also reports of negative effects of marijuana. In Braude Szara's *Pharmacology of Marijuana*, Drs. Cushman, Kurana and Hashim discuss the best-documented negative effect of marijuana, that of decreased testosterone levels in men. Testosterone, one of the male sex hormones, was shown to decrease by 44% with acute use of the drug. However, other studies have shown that this effect is not permanent and levels return to normal within two weeks of cessation.

Conservative support

The latest reports of organizations have supported the view that marijuana is a non-addictive, non-dangerous, valuable medical aid. Indeed, many conservative organizations have come out in support of marijuana decriminalization. These include the New York Bar Association, the United States Committee on Health, Education and Welfare, and the NY Conservative Party. Canada, however, has been notably deficient in its marijuana legislation. While 10 states in the US have already decriminalized the drug, none of the provinces have relaxed their laws, despite an August 1977 Canadian report showing that, contrary to popular belief, marijuana does not lead to the consumption of more dangerous drugs. The report showed that there was an increase in the use of marijuana and hashish while there was a decrease in the use of heroin and other "hard" drugs.

Search and destroy

Sadly, there remains a punitive attitude toward cannabis in all of Canada and a large portion of the United States. The June 3 edition of the *New York Times* gave a prime example. In Hawaii, Governor George Ariyoshi was carrying out a "search and destroy" policy on marijuana supplies, suppliers and users. He said that this would help to cut off funds to the underworld. Nothing could be further from the truth.



When a state tries to crack down on marijuana, it is perpetuating the myth that the drug is bad, or harmful. As long as people feel that way the drug will remain illegal and the underworld will profit from it. If, however, it is legalized, the crime world will lose an enormous amount of money because the states that grow tobacco could add marijuana to their crop load and wipe out the criminal element. This will not only reduce crime, but it will save tax dollars on marijuana control and would add revenue by taxing marijuana like alcohol and tobacco.

Laws don't deter

The 1977 edition of *Facts on File* confirmed this analysis. Apparently states which have decriminalized marijuana have saved millions of dollars because they no longer have to waste money trying to control it. The June 22 issue of the *Times* contradicted the opposite theory that tough laws reduce drug crime. The Federally funded Committee on Drug Laws Evaluation said that New York's harsh drug laws did not reduce either drug use or drug-related crime. Six days later the New York legislature passed a bill which decriminalized small amounts of marijuana. Other states chose not to listen to the committee's findings and use of the drug remains a serious crime in over 30 states. Indeed, in some states polls have shown that people do not know the difference between marijuana and heroin. Such ignorance is inexcusable, but the government has not done anything to change things. In Canada, citizens have proven to be more knowledgeable, but this hasn't led their legislatures to act on the drug's decriminalization.

Paternalistic attitude

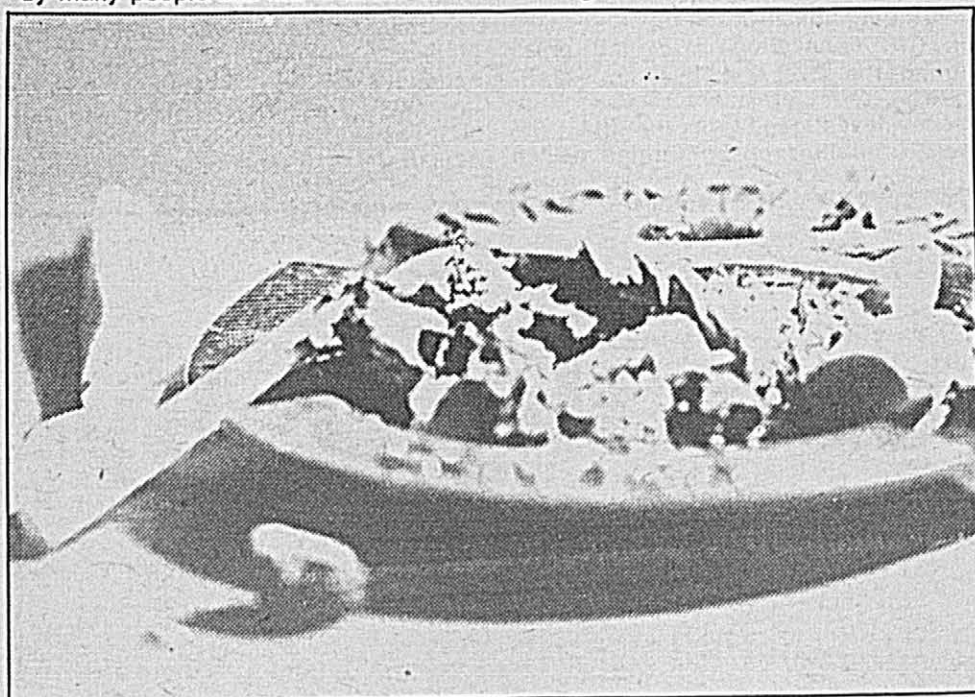
The reason for this disparity lies in a largely paternalistic government; the government wants to legislate morality. It perceives marijuana to be undesirable so it doesn't want the public to use it, despite the fact that it is less dangerous

than alcohol and nicotine, both of which are addictive, potentially fatal and legal. This paternalistic attitude has led to serious consequences. In the United States a few years ago 420,000 people were arrested for simple marijuana possession. An arrest record results, which is an undesirable stigma. When an employer hears a prospective employee was arrested, he doesn't care if it was for marijuana or murder. An employer will almost always pick someone who hasn't been arrested over someone who has. The employer has every right to feel this way as long as the federal government treats marijuana as an illicit substance. Why should his morals be different from his government's?

Stoned driving

The only reasonable government argument is that of automobile safety. They say that decriminalization will lead to increased use, which will lead to an increasing incidence of stoned driving, which will lead to hamburger on the highway. This argument has several flaws. First of all, alcohol is legal and people have a much harder time compensating for being drunk on the road than being high. Secondly, the Shaeffer study said that laws didn't deter marijuana use, so there is no reason to believe that there would be any more incidences of stoned driving without laws than there are with laws.

Stringent anti-marijuana laws serve only to persecute otherwise law-abiding citizens and line the pockets of the criminal underworld, which then uses the money to help in ventures in heroin, gambling and prostitution. The laws also diminish the effectiveness of the drug medically, because not many people are willing to use a drug that the government deems so harmful that it sets up harsh laws to retard its use. Decriminalization will have several effects: it will decrease tax waste, increase revenue, decrease crime, and increase the quality of medical care.



CIA top buyer:

Journalists sold their services

New York [LNS] - The press working for U.S. intelligence? For many, this is no news. Just one example is Luis Salzb-berg, who surfaced as an FBI agent during the 1969 Chicago Conspir-acy trial of seven anti-war activists. A familiar figure to many as his camera snapped away at countless demonstra-tions, Salzb-berg was also an accredited photographer for the New York daily *El Tiempo*.

"I personally feel that by any means necessary communism must be stopped," Salzb-berg testified. "What surprises me is that newspaper editors have not called me to congratulate me."

Salzb-berg can now take heart. For ac-cording to a recently published article by investigative reporter Carl Bernstein in *Rolling Stone Magazine*, over 400 journalists across the country have carried out CIA assignments for the past 25 years. And "In many in-stances," the article states, "CIA docu-ments show journalists were engaged to perform tasks for the CIA with the consent of the managements of Ameri-ca's leading news-gathering organiza-tions."

The most valuable of these organi-zations to the CIA have been the *New York Times*, Columbia Broadcasting System, and Time, Inc., the documents state. But the article also lists the owners/executives of the *Washington Post*, the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, American Broadcasting Company, Na-tional Broadcasting Company, Asso-ciated Press, United Press Interna-tional, Reuters, Hearst Newspapers, Scripps-Howard, *Newsweek*, the *Miami Herald* as well as of the old *Saturday Evening Post* and *New York Herald Tribune*. In short, practically all of the nation's most influential papers, wire services and radio and television net-works, have cooperated with the CIA.

Services Rendered

The services offered by the media take two forms: "Providing jobs and credentials ('journalistic cover' in Agen-cy parlance) to CIA operatives about to be posted in foreign capitals; and lending the Agency the undercover ser-vices of reporters already on the staff, including some of the best known cor-respondents in the business.

"In the field, American journalists

were used to help recruit and handle foreigners as agents; to acquire and evaluate information; and to plant false information with officials of foreign governments."

"Rarely was a news agency used to provide cover for CIA operatives abroad without the knowledge and consent of either its principal owner, publisher or senior editor."

Among the people named are col-umnists C.L. Sulzberger of the *New York Times* - "still regarded as an active asset by the Agency" - and Joseph and the late Stewart Alsop, whose syndi-cated columns appeared in several na-tional papers.

Joseph Alsop, for example, went to the Philippines in 1953, allegedly to cover the elections. But the CIA docu-ments show that he went at the Agen-cy's bidding. "The CIA thought his pre-sence there might affect the outcome of an election," Alsop modestly admitted.

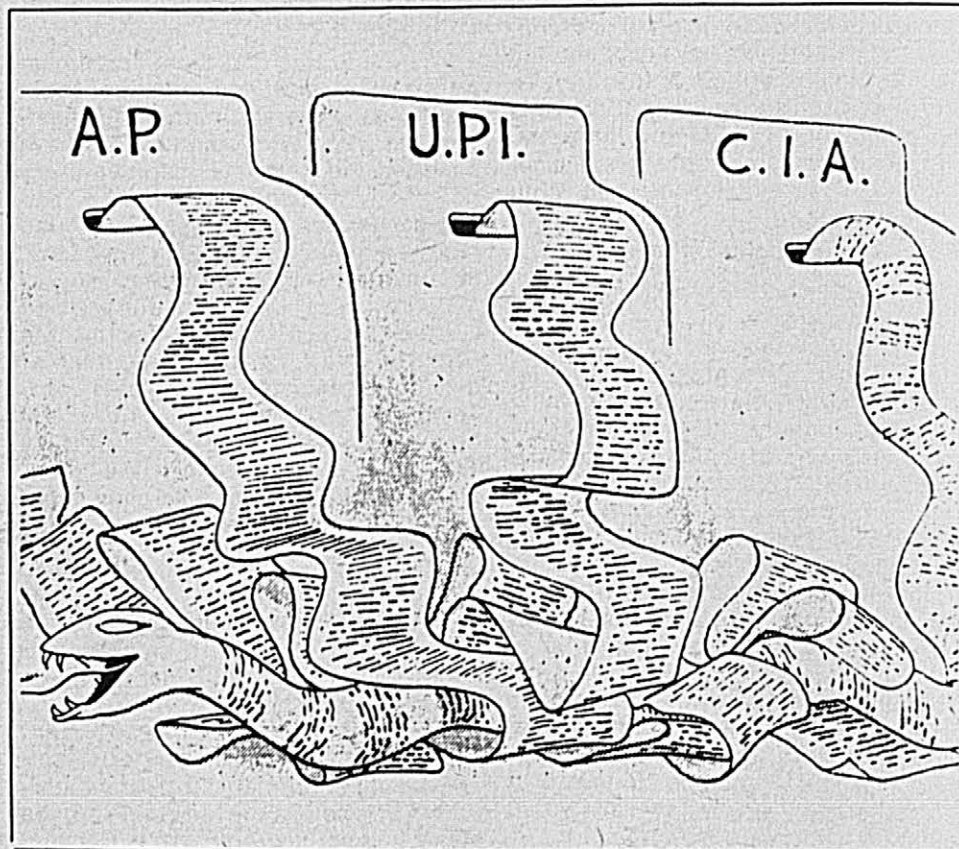
Stewart Alsop's CIA ties were also clear; "Stew Alsop was a CIA agent," is how one official who served at the "highest levels in the CIA" described him.

"Other sources," Bernstein states, "said that Alsop was particularly help-ful to the Agency in discussions with officials of foreign governments - asking questions to which the CIA was seeking answers, planting misinforma-tion advantageous to American policy, assessing opportunities for CIA re-cruitment of well-placed foreigners."

Print and Broadcasting

CIA officials cite the Agency's re-lationship with the *New York Times* as the most valuable among newspapers. (The Times maintained the most ex-tensive foreign news operation of any of the American dailies.) The paper's late publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, is reported to have provided his paper's cover to about 10 CIA agents from 1950-1966. They posed as stringers or clerical workers in Times' bureaus abroad.

"Sulzberger was especially close to Allen Dulles and, later, to John McCone, the CIA's director from 1962-1965. McCone...regularly wrote memoranda of his conversations, in-cluding those in which Sulzberger agreed to allow undercover CIA em-



ployees to use Times credentials."

Both C.L. Sulzberger and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the present publisher of the *New York Times*, deny knowledge of CIA personnel using either the Times' cover or of CIA agents working directly for the paper.

The CIA's key broadcasting ally was CBS. "CBS president William Paley and Allen Dulles were extremely close," wrote Bernstein. "Over the years, the network provided cover for CIA em-ployees, including at least one well-known foreign correspondent and several stringers; it supplied outtakes of newsfilm to the CIA..."

Malcolm Muir, *Newsweek's* editor from 1937 to 1961, when it was sold to the Washington Post Co., also kept in close touch with then CIA director Dulles: "Whenever I heard something that I thought might be of interest to Allen Dulles, I'd call him up..."

And also during the cold war, *Time* magazine's foreign correspondents at-tended regular CIA "briefings."

Unbroken Line to the Present

Although much of the report focuses on CIA connections with the press during the '50s and '60s, its impli-cations for the present are clear. In its recent investigation of the CIA, the Senate Intelligence Committee balked

at pursuing an inquiry into the CIA's re-lationship with the press as detailed in the Agency's files:

"...Former directors Colby and Bush and CIA special counsel Mitchell Rogo-vin were able to convince key members of the committee that full inquiry or even limited public disclosure of the dimensions of the activities would do irreparable damage to the nation's in-telligence-gathering apparatus..."

"It came as no surprise to me," com-mented James Aronson, Professor of Communications at Hunter College, a founder and editor of the *National Guardian* and author of *The Press and the Cold War*. Aronson based the willingness of many journalists to work with the CIA on "a misguided sense of patriotism in which a lot of journalists become victims of their own ac-quiescence in the making of govern-ment policy."

"The basic foreign policy of the U.S. has held an unbroken line from Truman to the present," Aronson told LNS. "Journalists...think they're acting in the public interest or the interest of national security. Classic examples of the national security smokescreen can be found in the Nixon and Johnson ad-ministrations - especially in Vietnam."

Blood Drive '77 Events

MONDAY

11:30 am - Follow the Bleeder Parade featuring: The Plumber's Philharmonic Orchestra. We leave from Roddick Gates.

12:00 - Opening Ceremony, (Compliments of Paratech Sky-diving School) Lands on Lower Campus Field

-Cut the Ribbon: Our Honorary Chairman - Principal Bell will officially open the Drive, Union

12:30 pm - Ross Holloway on the stairs of the Union

TUESDAY

Balloon Day Freebies Galore!!!! in the Union ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

Club Competition Day - Films shown all day in the Ballroom

THURSDAY

Sports Day - Jean Beliveau, members of the Alouettes, and other surprise celebrities in the cafeteria and ballroom.

- Chariot Race on Lower Campus - Come on down McGill Teams!!!!

FRIDAY

Last chance and Blood Drive Dance featuring: "Mango" (Sponsored by Entertainment Committee) in the ballroom.

Join the Daily

[you too can work for the CIA]

Daily Classified

continued from page 2

Good quality women's winter coats, sizes 9-11, good condition, worn one season, prices low. Galibier "Lionell Terray" climbing boots, new, size 10½, \$75.00. Americana plate ski bindings, \$15.00. Call 286-9588 or 288-3232.

MISCELLANEOUS

1971 Renault 12 TL. 51,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition — new brake and exhaust systems. Thirty miles gallon (avg). Selling due to financial difficulties. \$680.00. Call evenings 6:00-8:00 pm, 286-9533.

Running out of TIME? Catch up NOW! 30 cents copy! Pick up form at Student Box Office in Union Building.

I need inexpensive parking-storage space for auto. Anywhere (suburbs?) ok. Call 931-4587 evenings.

X-Country Ski gear, excellent condition, with women's size 7 boots, reasonable price. Call 937-6848.

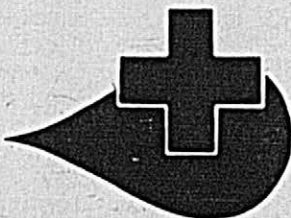
Need inside parking from Nov. to May. Willing to negotiate monthly rate. Call Bill 849-5331, Ext. 418, Room 403.

Golden opportunity to save one of five kittens (5 weeks) from a fate worse than death. 272-6779.

Two lovely cats need home. Free two month supply of cat food. Please call 288-0803.

Kitten to give away. Grey long hair, male, owner allergic. Very affectionate, clean, well-behaved, cute. Does not shed. 842-4029.

Reward yourself this Christmas with a week long ski trip to Sugarloaf Maine, January 8-13. Luxury accommodations, low ticket, transportation, all for \$129. For information, call Phil or John 738-8672, or Roy 342-0150.



Tonight

Dance!!

STAR CHILD

Dance!!

Dance*Band

Friday, October 14

UNION BALLROOM

9:00 pm — 2:00 am

McGill Students: \$1.25

Guests: \$1.75

Coming October 21

'MANGO'

Students' Society Entertainment Committee

THIS MOVIE IS NOT A TURKEY!

18 YEARS
Adults

"A bright and funny film... It's hilarity from start to totally delightful and unexpected finish!"

-Judith Crist.
N.Y. Post

"A gourmet fantasy replete with craziness that lampoons all creeds, colors and persuasions...wildly funny...hilarious...a screamingly funny film that goes crunch!"

-Adam Partrey,
UCLA Bruin

2nd
WEEK

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

NED TOPHAM PRESENTS A KENTUCKY FRIED THEATRE PRODUCTION
"THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"

Associate Producer LARRY KOSTROFF • Executive Producer RIM JORGENSEN

Screenplay by JERRY ZUCKER • JAMES ABRAHAMSON • JIM ZUCKER

Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS • Directed by JOHN LANDIS

YORK



1:00, 2:55, 4:50,
6:50, 8:55

1487 ST. CATHERINE W. 937-8978 Guy

FALL GRADUATES

If you're graduating this fall and contemplating what immediate career opportunities are available, read on.

Right now you are probably thinking about the past several years and what you have to look forward to after graduation.

While you're at it, consider the personal growth and satisfaction you could experience in a career in business management at Procter & Gamble — a leader in the consumer products industry. We regard training and development as our basic responsibility because we promote strictly from within Procter & Gamble. We know of no way to train people to become managers other than to have them learn by doing.

We are seeking individuals for immediate openings in Industrial Purchasing Management, Brand Management, and Finance & Accounting Management. Prior experience in any of these fields is not essential. Your university degree may cover any field of study. More important than your specific field of study are such basics as intelligence, leadership ability, innovativeness, and a solid track record of achievements.

As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in our information binder in the placement office, and job descriptions have been posted. If you are still interested after reading about us, send me your resume indicating your area of interest. You can count on hearing from me within three weeks after forwarding your resume.

Please write in complete confidence, including a recap of your achievements to: Mr. R.D. Chan, Manager of Employment, P.O. Box 355, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1C5.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Critical game Saturday

Redmen on road to face Queen's

by Stephen McNamee

The McGill Redmen take to the road this weekend in their continuing journey to a playoff berth in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference. Their destination is Kingston, where the Queen's Golden Gaels will be seeking to avenge a 5-4 loss suffered two weeks ago here at McGill against the Redmen. When the first-place Redmen take to the field tomorrow, they will once again have to come up with a great performance, or they face the prospect of a very long bus ride back home knowing that everything they have worked so hard for might have slipped through their fingers.

The Bishop's Gaitsers are hot on the heels of the Redmen. At three wins and one loss, the Gaitsers enjoy a game in hand over their McGill rivals.

Theoretically, the Redmen could lose tomorrow and still make the playoffs. But a loss would be flirting with disaster. It's all very complicated, but what it boils down to is that, with three weeks remaining in regular season play, there are five teams still in contention for post-season action. The possibilities are too numerous to mention this week. After this weekend, everything should be a bit clearer. What is clear today is that a Redmen victory tomorrow would allow everyone connected with the team to breathe a little easier.

But in order to beat the Gaels tomorrow and come back to Montreal breathing easily, the Redmen will, in all probability, have to be breathing very hard during the contest. The Gaels pushed the Redmen to the limit two weeks ago when punter

Bob Ross kicked the winning single for McGill with seven seconds left on the clock. McGill football fans let out a sigh of relief and the Queen's contingent groaned as the ball bounded out of the endzone. Nevertheless, that rain-drenched affair was by no means the last gasp for the Gaels.

Last week, the Gaels had their running game in high gear and they ran Carleton into the ground. Tomorrow, as many as 10,000 people will be screaming their lungs out hoping that their heroes can knock the wind out of the Redmen's sails.

This will definitely be the largest and most hostile crowd the McGill crew has had to deal

with this season.

If you listen to the Redmen, this atmosphere will only spur them on. Pete Capobianco, who has been outstanding playing both ways during McGill's past two games, has this to say: "I'm looking forward to it. Fans can make quite a difference. So far this season

continued on page 11

Intramural soccer stats and report

by Philippe Cassir & Ian Shapiro

League Standings

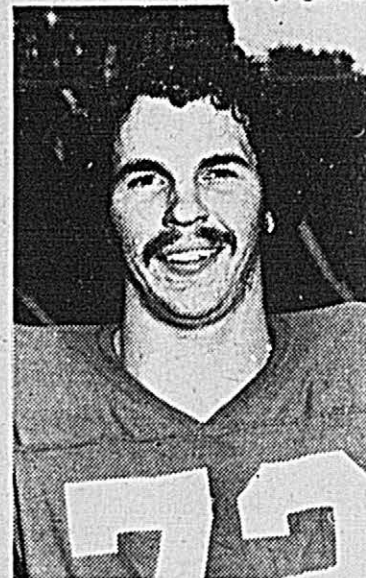
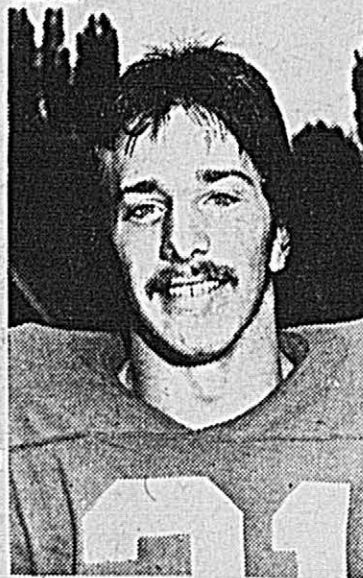
Section I	G	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Red Hornets	3	3	0	0	4	1	6
Mighty Mets	2	1	1	0	3	0	3
Flying Buttresses	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Rat Patrol	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Trojans	3	0	2	1	1	3	2
Icaros	3	0	1	2	1	5	1
Dukes F.C.	2	0	0	2	0	2	0
Section II							
Caribs	3	3	0	0	15	0	6
F.C. United	2	2	0	0	7	0	4
Azzuri	3	2	0	1	6	1	4
Tse Tse Flyers	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Gastric Julces	3	0	0	3	0	8	0
C. Plumbers	2	0	0	2	0	9	0
Holy Terrors	2	0	0	2	0	11	0
Section III							
77th United	3	2	1	0	9	2	5
MCSS	3	2	1	0	7	2	5
Mean Machine	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Drones	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
Plumbers	2	0	1	1	0	2	1
Bourbaki	3	0	1	2	0	7	1
Pickers	2	0	0	2	0	6	0

In section I, the surprising Red Hornets, who upset defending champions Rat Patrol 1-0, are holding a comfortable lead and should have no difficulty in qualifying for the playoffs. The Mighty Mets are presently in second place, but Rat Patrol — the only team to win the trophy twice — should finish strongly. The champs are still among the favorites to win it all despite their first defeat in years. The Mets and the once mighty Trojans will have to fight for third place.

In Section II, the Caribs continue a good tradition and seem stronger than ever. Their devastating attack makes them the favorite at this early point in the season. However, they will meet their first big challenge when they play F.C. United. Whatever the result, both teams should qualify for the playoffs. The Tse Tse Flyers have an outside chance.

In Section III, it looks like 77th United, M.C.S.S. and the Mean Machine should take the first few places although 77th United was not that impressive in their 2-0 victory over the Plumbers last Wednesday. The Drones do not seem to be as strong as last year.

The crucial games on Monday night pit the Mighty Mets against Rat Patrol for second place in Section I and Mean Machine against M.C.S.S. for the top spot in Section III. On Wednesday the Red Hornets-Mets game could be of interest, while the big clash between the Caribs and F.C. United will determine first place in Section II.



From left to right, Redmen gridders Steve Geoghegan, Phil Roberts, and Barry Dobson smile for the camera. Running back Geoghegan and linebacker/cornerback Roberts were voted the outstanding players of last week's game. Tight end Dobson, the second leading receiver in the O.Q.I.F.C., is a doubtful starter in tomorrow's game at Kingston.

Daily Sports

Who is Crazy George?

McGill hosts youth clinics

Robert Dubéau, the Director of Athletics at McGill University, has recently announced that McGill would be hosting a Junior Olympics clinic in basketball tomorrow and Sunday, and one in swimming on Sunday. In association with the basketball clinic, "Crazy George", billed as the "World's Greatest Ballhandler", will give two demonstrations of his astounding ballhandling skill.

The Royal Bank of Canada and the Canadian Olympic Association are running a nationwide series of clinics designed to increase the skills of young Canadians in Olympic sports. The clinics, known as the Junior Olympics Clinic Program, will provide skilled instruction for youngsters from nine to sixteen years of age.

When asked to comment on the program, Richard Pound, President of the Canadian Olympic Association, said:

"This program will serve to introduce youngsters to sports forming the Olympic program. There are many clinics held at the elite level, but very few directed at the youngsters be-

tween the ages of nine and sixteen years."

A number of outstanding university and national Olympic coaches will instruct the youngsters in the more than 50 clinics to be held across Canada throughout 1977. The clinics in both summer and winter sports will use the facilities of Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union member universities. At McGill, former Redmen basketball star Charlie Galbraith will co-ordinate the clinics.

Ed Zemrau, President of the C.I.A.U., has said: "Our member institutions are pleased to be a part of this program. We feel that the clinics will not only provide the opportunity for youngsters to become involved in sports, but also gives our member universities the opportunity to again serve their communities."

The clinics are part of the continuing Junior Olympics Program which last year saw more than 550,000 Canadian youngsters participate in athletic events across the country.

Sponsored by the Royal Bank of Canada and administered by the Canadian Olympic Association, Junior Olympics provide an incentive for young Canadians to compete in Olympic-oriented sports events. Crests and ribbons are awarded at local levels and medals are presented to winners in provincial events. This year, the new Clinic Program is replacing the Junior Olympics National Championships. Regular local, regional and provincial events will still be held.

The highlights of the clinics will be the "Crazy George" show. George Schauer's ballhandling ability has been called crazy, incredible and unbelievable, but the man from Wickliffe, Ohio just keeps right on dribbling. In the case of "Crazy George", even seeing is still not believing.

"Crazy George" will do his stuff in the Currie Gymnasium on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3:30. Admission to the public is \$1.00, a bargain price for the entertainment in store for spectators.

continued from page 10

we have, for the most part, been winning without large fan support. We have won because, in our hearts, we want to win so badly. Everyone wanted to write us off at the beginning of the season and all we want is a chance. Every game is an opportunity for us to prove ourselves."

The Redmen will be taking a slightly different defensive tack to stop the Gaels. In the last

game, they found that their linebackers were being caught in the middle. This weekend's defensive plan centers around quicker reaction based on reading different keys in the Queen's offence. This time, the Redmen will be keying on three positions instead of one. By doing this, the McGill defence hopes to effectively shut down the Queen's running attack.

On the offensive side, the Redmen are hoping for another

well-balanced game. The Redmen boast the most diversified attack in the league with 36 first downs on the ground and 37 through the air so far this season. They usually like to establish their running game by opening the defence up with the pass. QB Vic Pywowarczuk's precision passing behind a solid offensive line enables halfbacks Tom Barbeau and Steve Geoghegan to make maximum use of their quickness.

Pywowarczuk's talented receiving corps might be minus tight end Barry Dobson, who is a doubtful starter due to a knee problem. Rick Shaver has been filling in for Dobson at practice.

The McGill men will have to be concerned if the game is plagued by rain. Pywowarczuk freely admits that he is not at his best when it rains, and one has to feel that sloppy footing would work against the quickness of Geoghegan. Tom Barbeau maintains that he runs

well in the mud, but as he quickly adds he has not done so for a long time, playing on McGill's artificial surface. Tomorrow, the Redmen are playing on grass and any rainfall might turn the field into a quagmire. They hope the weather is good.

Gametime in Kingston is 2 pm. If you can't attend the mayhem of a Queen's homecoming, don't fret. The Daily will have a full report on Monday.

Today...

continued from page 6

Music Faculty Concert:

ANTHONY KING, organist. Reger, Mendelssohn-Bertholdy, Franck, Roger Ducasse, Durufle. 8:30 pm, St. Joseph's Oratory. Free admission.

Audition for Players:

Now is the time to try out for "promenade," the award-winning musical to be directed by George Kopp and Wanda Kaluzny. Today is the last day. Sign up TODAY on the door of Players office, third floor Union. Have a song in your heart and on your lips...

McGill Curling Club:

Play starts tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve West near Guy Street. Don't forget your sweater and gloves.

Caribbean Students Society:

Meeting at 7:30 pm. Speakers to discuss tutorials and Senior Brother, Senior Sister Programs. Location: I.S.A. Room. All welcome.

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Prof. Kari Levitt (Economics) will speak on The International Bauxite-Producers Association; towards a new international order in the Aluminum Industry? 3437 Peel, 12:15 pm. Refreshments are provided.

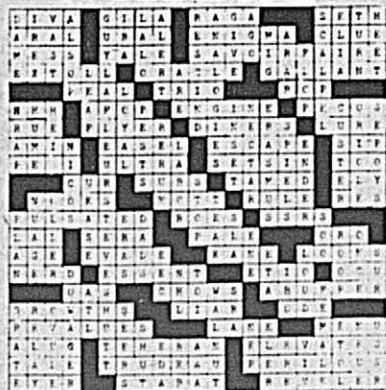
Community McGill:

Volunteers—male or female—are urgently needed to organize sports and games for teenage girls. If interested come to the Community McGill office: room 408, Union Bldg as soon as possible, or phone 393-8937. Office hours: M W 1-3, T TH after 1:30, F 11:30-3:30.

McGill Badminton Club:

Round-Robin tournament is starting. Anyone is welcome to play! For more info, call Masood, 842-4980 or Pam, 286-9347.

Solution to yesterday's crossword



They're going to change the way you think about contraception.

Because our condoms are designed to do more than just prevent you from contributing to the population explosion. They're designed to add to your enjoyment. While all Searle Condoms are dry-lubricated for greater sensitivity and have a reservoir tip, each has its own special difference.

STIMULA® have multiple ribbing on the shaft...a feature designed for a man...with a woman in mind. Adds to the pleasure for both partners.

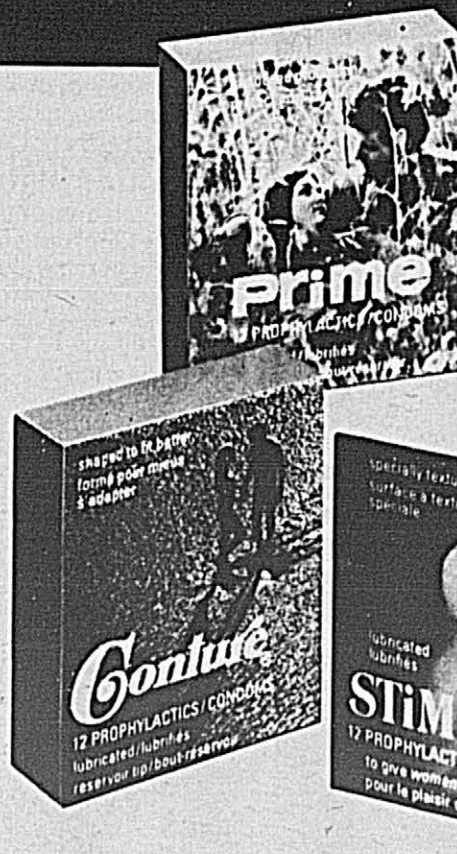
PRIME® combine traditional shape with economy. CONTURE® are shaped. To fit you. Which means they feel better and stay put.

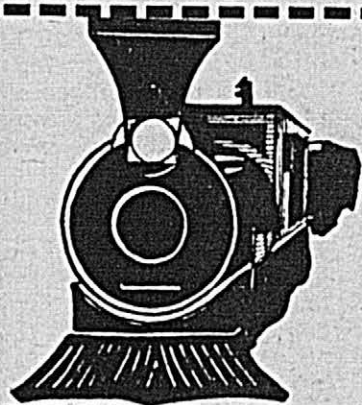
Whichever you choose, we believe they're going to change the way you think about contraception.

Today's Condom.

Available on display in drugstores or ask for them by name. In packs of 3's, 12's and the new 36's.

Who knows more about contraception than Searle
SEARLE Searle Pharmaceuticals
 400 Iroquois Shore Road
 Oakville, Ontario L6H 1M5





JEAN EXPRESS

25% Off
On All Merchandise in
Stock With This Coupon
3575 Park Ave., Suite
5302 Promenade "La
Cité"

(Next to the Royal Bank)

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
 - combat jackets & shirts
 - insulated boots
 - rucksacks & sleeping bags
 - special down parkas
- 752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus



Did you check
your ads today?

Gertrude's Pub Goes Live

Thursday Oct. 20
8pm until 1am

JAZZ NIGHT

Featuring Keith White
and Co.

Odette & Armand

Men's Hair Stylists
Esthéticienne
Manicuristes

**Special: 10% off
for students**

at
Four Seasons Hotel
Place Sherbrooke

1010 Sherbrooke West
Promenade level
288-5067-8

Harvey Golden Institute of Jewish Studies

and **HILLEL**

presents

Bat Kol Dance Troupe

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, AT 8 P.M.

Grover Auditorium \$3.00 reg.
5500 Westbury Ave. \$1.50 students and
Info. 739-7944 senior citizens
845-9171



Concordia University

Faculty of Fine Arts

Division of Performing Arts
presents

a commedia dell'arte production of

The Three Cuckolds

Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22
Adults: \$2.00

Curtain: 8 pm
Students: \$1.00

Tickets on sale:

Oct. 11-17 Oct. 18-22
Info. Desk: 9 am-1 pm Info. Desk: 9 am-1 pm
6 pm-10 pm

Tel.: 879-2852

Box Office: 1 pm-6 pm Box Office: 1 pm-9:30 pm
Tel.: 879-4341

D.B. Clarke Theatre — 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.

WE WILL BE RECRUITING ON CAMPUS
ON

**NOVEMBER 8 and
NOVEMBER 9**

Mechanical Engineers Electrical Engineers Chemical Engineers

Resumes to be forwarded before
October 28, 1977

Brochures and position descriptions
available at the Placement Office, 762
Sherbrooke Street W.



Canadian International
Paper Company

**If this is the year you graduate ...
you owe it to yourself to appear in
the yearbook**

Graduation Pictures being taken now

- Free sitting session
- Hoods and gowns provided free of charge
- Biography and information sheets

Van Dyck & Meyers Studios has been selected as the sole
photographer for Old McGill '78 (only grad photos taken by Van
Dyck will appear in Old McGill '78).

DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15,
1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by
Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission
deadlines for Old McGill.

WHAT YOU PAY & WHAT YOU GET

For the initial fee of \$9.95 (plus tax) four 4x5 proofs will be taken.
The graduate may keep two of these and return the least
favourite (which is disposed of) and the favourite which will be
made into a 5x7 full colour enlargement. This enlargement will
be given to the graduate at no extra charge. A black and white
glossy print of the favourite proof will be submitted for
publication in the yearbook.

HOW TO BUY A COPY OF OLD MCGILL '78

Students having their graduation photos taken may purchase the
yearbook directly from Van Dyck & Meyers Studio at \$6.00 per
copy or at the Union Box Office at \$8.00 per copy.

• should none of the four proofs be acceptable to the graduate, Van
Dyck and Meyers will reshoot 2 extra proofs at no extra cost; the
graduate, however, will still only be able to keep two of the six
proofs.



Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIOS
1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.
Serving McGill Students since 1932.

849-7327

No Appointment
Necessary

OPEN DAILY FROM
9 am to 5:30 pm
Thursday
until 8:30 pm

Closed on Sunday